

TAMMANY SOUNDS WESTERN SENTIMENT

Find Lines Will Be Drawn Closely on Prohibition Issue.

DISAPPOINTMENT SEEN Delegates Meet Republican Slogan of 'Cox and Cocktails.'

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

SEATTLE, July 7.—They boast of doing things quickly out here in the extreme Northwest. The Presidential campaign is already under way, and the Tammany delegation, which is spending the day in this city, has discovered signs of approaching bitterness between the two great parties, with prohibition as the overshadowing issue.

Whatever may be the opinion of the East, the political leaders of both camps to Washington and Oregon believe the nomination of Cox for President by the Democrats means that the lines will be drawn closely between the wet and the dry, and that the League of Nations and other questions will be forgotten largely as the campaign advances.

Highly pleased with the nomination of Cox themselves for the reason that he is rated as a wet, the Tammany delegates and district leaders have been inquiring of nearly every person they meet what he or she thinks of the situation. The responses have been rather disappointing. They have found most of the politicians have lost no time in raising the cry against Cox. Col. C. B. Blithen, editor of the Seattle Daily Times and a power in Republican politics in this State, where Democrats do not have much of a chance anyway, sounded what will be the Republican and prohibitionist slogan in these parts in a front page editorial telegraphed from San Francisco to-day and headed "Cox and Cocktails."

Row of Political Graves. Washington and Oregon went dry before the rest of the country. Also they have had women in politics much longer than the Eastern States. The politicians have lost no time in raising the cry against Cox. Col. C. B. Blithen, editor of the Seattle Daily Times and a power in Republican politics in this State, where Democrats do not have much of a chance anyway, sounded what will be the Republican and prohibitionist slogan in these parts in a front page editorial telegraphed from San Francisco to-day and headed "Cox and Cocktails."

"After all the struggle our nice little Bourbon convention abruptly turned social and dug a fine little row of political graves," says Col. Blithen. "Into the first went our now cherishes leader, Bryan. He squealed to the last, just as he squealed day and night throughout the convention. Into the second they led Cox. The obsequies were so obsequiously conducted that the victim believed he was being taken to the coronation room. Into the last, with a foaming splash, dived the Democratic party."

"To-morrow at the latest will see the beginning of the Republican attack on the Democratic nominee. One doesn't have to be a good guesser to forecast some of the Republican slogans. Here's one: 'Cox and cocktails; Harding and the Home.'"

Of course Col. Blithen is a Republican or he would not say such things; at least not in so bold a fashion, but he has said what is on everybody's mind in these extreme Northwestern States.

"Prohibition the Issue." The Tammany men have come to realize within the last forty-eight hours that a different sort of campaign must be conducted west of the Mississippi for Cox than in the big centers of the Democratic in the East. Cox, the liberal leader, the wet hope, is all right for New York city Democrats, they believe, but the soft pedal must be pushed down hard on that "wet stuff" in the West, except perhaps in California, where it is considered to be pretty evenly divided on the prohibition issue.

"The West put one over on us," declared George B. Conger, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in the State of Washington, here to-day, "and now prohibition is sure to be the chief campaign issue."

Mrs. Ione Holmes, secretary of the Kings County Democratic Committee, said: "The women of the country don't want a wet nation again, but possibly Gov. Cox will appeal to the men voters because of his wet inclination."

Mrs. Hugh Todd, State Democratic chairman, said: "The nation does not want to be wet again. But I believe Gov. Cox can be elected. His so-called wet inclinations will doubtless draw many votes in some sections."

A. E. Flagg, a business man and Democrat, said: "While Gov. Cox is not my choice and while I regard his nomination as a victory for Tammany and the wet forces I believe him a good man and a winner. He should be able to carry New York, Indiana and Ohio and a fair share of the Western States."

Satisfied Over Roosevelt. The Tammany men and women on the returning special train are well satisfied with the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the Vice-Presidency. They believe he will strengthen the ticket all over the country, especially in the West, where the very name of Roosevelt is something to conjure with, and that he will be a great vote getter in New York State.

"We'll surely win in New York with Cox and Roosevelt heading the national ticket and Al Smith heading the State ticket," said Charles W. Calkin, leader of the delegation on the special train. From the conversation on the Tammany train it appears as if the Tammany delegates could not have been better pleased if they had selected the ticket unaided by anybody else at San Francisco. Most of them believe, anyhow, that Charles F. Murphy held the convention in the hollow of his hand, and I find out here that they are not the only persons who think that way.

The Tammany Hall special train will be headed empty to Vancouver to-night while the members of the party take the trip there by the Puget Sound. Early Friday morning the delegation will start eastward on the special over the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

GOOD WISHES POUR IN ON F. D. ROOSEVELT. Congratulations From Prominent Members of Party.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Numerous messages from prominent members of the Democratic party congratulating Franklin D. Roosevelt on his nomination for Vice-President were received to-day in his office in the Navy Department.

William F. McCombs wired the Vice-President: "You are aware that I expect great things of you upon your election and inauguration. You will fill this high office with distinction."

Others who sent congratulations included Secretary of Labor Wilson, Governors Hamberger of Utah and Parker of Louisiana, former Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, Thomas E. Watson of Georgia and Mayor Peters of Boston.

Ratification Sought in North Carolina

RALEIGH, S. C., July 7.—Gov. Bickett of North Carolina issued a call to-day for a special session of the Legislature for August 10, at which ratification of the suffrage amendment will be considered.

Gov. Bickett has telegraphed to President Wilson that he will recommend to the special session that the amendment be ratified. Both national and State Democratic party leaders are expected to bring great pressure to bear on the Legislature to ratify the amendment, and a bitter fight is looked for by State officials. The North Carolina branch of the rejection league has been extremely active for a month, and thousands of citizens in cards distributed by the league have pledged their opposition. The National Woman's Party already has workers on the ground in anticipation of the special session, and they are waging an active campaign in favor of the amendment.

HARDING BEGINS TO WRITE HIS SPEECH

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writing of his speech to be delivered on July 22 accepting the Republican Presidential nomination. He expects to complete it in about ten days, during which time he plans to see but few visitors.

In order to get an early start on the speech the Senator arrived at his office in the Administration Building, adjoining his home, several hours earlier than usual to-day but found it locked. Seating himself on the front porch he calmly waited until George Christian, his secretary, arrived, some time later, and unlocked the door.

Following a custom acquired while in active newspaper work Senator Harding is writing his speech with a pencil on a scratch pad, from which it will later be copied on a typewriter.

"I am writing it as I used to write for the newspaper," said Senator Harding. "It's a habit of thirty years standing. I write as I think."

According to members of his office the Senator never dictates a speech, and after it has once been written out in longhand seldom makes any changes in his "copy."

Attention was called to statements accredited to Gov. Cox, the Democratic party nominee, that he planned an intensive campaign with an extended speaking tour through the country.

"I should imagine he would, but that does not change my plans," Senator Harding said.

The Senator to-day received a letter from Hubert Taft, editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star, pleading to him the support of that publication as well as "all the Taft family."

"It gratifies me very greatly to know that I have the best wishes of all the Taft family and the Times-Star," replied the Senator.

G. O. P. LEADERS SHY AT PORCH CAMPAIGN

Tells Hays They Favor Swing Around the Circle.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Ohio Republican leaders who conferred to-day with Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, were reported to have disapproved of the "front porch" campaign plans for Senator Harding. They favored a "swing around the circle" for the Republican nominee instead of the campaign plan advocated in some quarters.

Among Ohioans who conferred with the National Chairman were Harry M. Daugherty, Senator Harding's pre-convention campaign manager; George H. Cook, chairman of the Ohio Republican State Committee; A. T. Hart, National Committeeman from Kentucky; and I. A. Caswell, Minnesota committeeman.

"We haven't the slightest apprehension about Ohio," Mr. Cook said.

Up to the People to Decide. "Thus the issue finally comes from the forum of Congress to the final arbitrament of the American people. The overshadowing question in the campaign, therefore, is whether we enter the maelstrom of European and Asiatic politics and diplomacy and become a part of the cynical imperialism of the Old World, or whether American life live free in its own way, independent, unfettered, mindful always of her obligations to humanity and civilization, but free to act as each crisis shall arise, and maintaining always the policy of Washington and Jefferson and Monroe, of friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none."

With a candidate standing four square upon the platform, the issue leaves those who believe in safeguarding, protecting and preserving our Americanism but one choice, and that is to support the Republican party."

JOHNSON JOINS IN SUPPORT OF TICKET

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same time they face a serious breach in their own party owing to the bitter fight in the convention between the Administration and anti-Administration forces and the keen disappointment of William J. Bryan over the Cox nomination.

While the latter is less important than the former, both are serious liabilities which, in spite of the struggle to keep up the appearance of confidence and optimism, are giving grave concern to the Democratic leaders.

PLEA BY JOHNSON FOR HARDING VOTES

Says Nominee Stands Four Square on Platform.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Senator Hiram Johnson to-day issued a statement declaring himself a supporter of the Republican party and its nominees. The statement said:

"For more than a year the contest over the President's League of Nations has been waged in Congress. It has been the all engrossing and paramount issue. It necessarily has come to the conventions of the great political parties. Both Republicans and Democrats in their platforms have indulged in the usual political verbosity, but nevertheless these platforms, in direct opposition to each other, sharply define and clearly present the question for decision in the November election."

"The Republican party declared that the President's covenant failed signally to accomplish its purpose and contained stipulations not only intolerable for an independent people but certain to produce the injustice, hostility and controversy among nations which it proposed to prevent, and 'repealed' to a degree wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable the time honored policies in favor of peace declared by Washington, Jefferson and Monroe."

Covenant a Breeder of War. "The Republican party stands, therefore, firmly against the President's covenant as presented, denounces it as breeding war rather than promoting peace, and reaffirms the time honored, national old policies of Washington, Jefferson and Monroe."

"The Democratic party, on the other hand, rejected every effort to modify or qualify the President's proposed League of Nations, endorsed the President's attitude and took its position in favor of the league as presented. It is true that the Democrats, in an effort to placate, say something about reservations which might make clearer or more specific the obligations of the United States, but the language is meaningless and does not at all alter the essential position of the Democratic party for the league as presented."

"The two parties acted in similar fashion in one respect, but from different motives and for different reasons. Both rejected the pleas for the adoption of the league with reservations. The Democrats because they were for the league as presented, and the Republicans because no reservations devised by the human mind could anticipate the contingencies which might arise in the future from an instrument of such potential possibilities for harm."

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REVIEWS RECORD OF STATE SENATORS

Citizens Union Calls Body Lax as Assembly.

Presenting its criticisms of the individual records of the New York city members of the State Senate, the Citizens Union committee on legislation yesterday declared that the body was disappointing because it had failed to make good use of its opportunities.

"With every incentive to careful law making," the report stated, "the Senate is nevertheless fully as lax as the Assembly. Even the most careful Senators allow their records to be marred by affirmative votes for many bad bills. Not until the Senate appreciates the importance of carefulness in measures of this sort can it be called a careful or trustworthy law making body."

Of the Republican members the Citizens Union has this to say:

P. A. Ables, Twenty-second district, "conscientious and independent legislator, with excellent record of votes."

A. W. Burlingame, Jr., Eighth district, "experienced legislator, whose duties as committee chairman interfered with former independence and tended to decrease effectiveness."

J. L. Karle, Second district, "In first year of service showed some promise, but careless in regard to votes."

C. C. Lockwood, Seventh district, "able and experienced legislator, proved clearly the most useful and effective Senator from New York city. Deserves credit for conscientious efforts in behalf of housing and rent bills and educational measures."

Of the Democrats Bernard Downing, Fourteenth district, was declared to be "one of the ablest and most effective minority members." J. J. Walker of the Twelfth district, minority leader for the first time last year, is said to have shown marked improvement.

BIG COX POOL TO HOLD DOWN HARDING ODDS

Now 2 to 1 and Will Be Kept at 3 or Lower.

Although Senator Harding is a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting on the Presidential election, there are those in the financial district who believe the odds will go even further against the Democratic candidate. With this in mind, they are forming a big money pool for the purpose of supporting Gov. Cox, if the odds should lengthen to 3 to 1 on the Republican nominee.

Several bets of relatively small size have been reported both by Dick Fabb, 67 Exchange place, and Fred Schumm, of Brooklyn, stakeholders and betting commissioners, on the chances of the two nominees for the Presidency, nearly all at the prevailing odds of 2 to 1 on the Republican nominee.

Several other wagers have been reported by Schumm and Fabb. The former announced that he had placed one bet of \$1,000 even that Cox will carry Ohio, another of \$1,000 against \$2,000 that he will carry California, and a third of \$1,000 against \$1,500 that he will carry New York State.

Although most of the attention is given to the election betting, the betting on the coming international yacht race, the Shamrock, has placed for a member of the New York Produce Exchange a bet of \$500 against \$1,000 that the Shamrock will lift the Cup, the odds of 2 to 1 on the Resolute continuing unchanged. An offer of \$500 even that the Shamrock will cross the finish line ahead of the American craft in the opening event of the series has yet found no takers.

BOSSSES TO LINE UP FOR COX OFFENSIVE

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Wilson leadership. It is recognized that everything reminiscent of Wilsonian methods and dogma is to be dumped with short shrift of ceremony, and already there are intimations that the passions of "long live the king" are liable to be raised before the departed ruler has entirely lost his power to protest and resent. The possibility of Wilson objecting to being too suddenly turned into outer darkness is scented. That he will resist it, and that in doing so he will have the support of considerable elements in the party, is already realized.

One indication of this was brought by some visitors from Indiana to-day, who declared that a hasty survey of conditions in a number of communities there had shown that the Cox nomination is highly unsavory to those church and school elements that were drawn to Wilson on account of his League of Nations programme.

Whether these elements would be disposed to remain in future with the Democracy or would return to the Republican fold is conceded to be a very important question in this part of the country. The preliminary investigations in selected Indiana communities show that the Cox nomination has ended all chance of keeping these people in line with the Democracy. They have not yet figured out the possibilities of Tammanizing the country but they sense it, and they decidedly don't like it.

Republicans Reunite.

The outlook for a completely reunited Republican party was decidedly improved to-day when Senator Johnson issued his statement in support of the Republican party. Senator Harding was particularly pleased with it, because Senator Johnson had placed his appeal on the broad ground of the party's solidarity rather than on those of particular men.

That is the issue that Senator Harding has all along emphasized, and that he intends to insist upon throughout the campaign. He will urge that the Republican party represents the best constructive governing capacity of the nation; that it has been the nation's reliance in every crisis since the party was born; and that in the crisis now impending it is peculiarly fitted to national leadership. This brings the California leader into complete harmony with the national candidate.

An invitation came to Senator Harding to-day to attend the Indianapolis Horse Show the opening week of September. He will urge that the Republican party represents the best constructive governing capacity of the nation; that it has been the nation's reliance in every crisis since the party was born; and that in the crisis now impending it is peculiarly fitted to national leadership. This brings the California leader into complete harmony with the national candidate.

Harding is a highly expert horseman, and her views on the points of a single footer are rated equal to that of anybody in this section. Mrs. Harding promptly replied that she would attend the show but would not assume the responsibilities of a judicial position.

SEES WILSON AS HINDRANCE.

Bryan's Aid Also Handicap to Cox, Bourne Says.

SPECIAL TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, July 7.—Such aid as may come to Gov. James M. Cox in his Presidential campaign from the Wilson and Bryan wings of the Democratic party will be a hindrance rather than a help to the nominee, Jonathan Bourne, Jr., former Senator and head of the Republican publicity association, said to-day.

Bourne compared the course of the Democratic and Republican convention pointing out that while the fight for Cox's nomination engendered bitterness within his party the nomination of

Senator Harding by the Republican convention came as a compromise which left no sore spots.

Contrasting the legislative records of Cox and Harding, Bourne said that Cox's course in Congress was daily destructive while that of Harding was constructive.

FRENCH COMMENT ON DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Election Not Looked On as Important to Europe.

SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, July 7.—The French have accepted the nomination of Gov. Cox of Ohio as the Democratic candidate for President with a surprising lack of interest, newspapers devoting only a few lines to the news, with a brief mention of the fact that he is a self-made man. The belief here is that the election of the President of the United States will not have a serious reflection on this side of the Atlantic. For instance, the Echo de Paris prints this analysis of the situation:

"On the grounds of exterior politics, the Democratic party has formally pronounced in favor of the League of Nations, which the Republicans have condemned. It is wise to remember, however, that the Republicans have adopted an attitude which does not necessitate a lack of interest in European affairs, while certain observers go so far as to say that no matter who is selected there will be no great difference in the foreign policy of the United States."

The Journal says: "Whether the coming elections in the United States will bring Gov. Cox or Senator Harding to the White House, we are at least certain that it will be a friend of France who will succeed President Wilson. The League of Nations will not be an issue in the campaign, the Republicans as well as the Democrats having officially declared that the United States will not confine herself to a policy of egoistic isolation and that American soldiers know their duty toward France."

The Paris Midi says that Gov. Cox, while professing solidarity for the Wilson principles on the League of Nations, seems to have little taste for the transcendence of his chief, and adds that this should not prevent Gov. Cox from being an acceptable President if elected. The Figaro says:

"It is difficult to predict Mr. Cox's foreign policy, if elected. We understand that foreign affairs interest him but little, and that he has mediocre confidence in the League of Nations. There are many Americans with him. The Petit Parisien says: 'Mr. Cox has proved to be a good politician on a small scale in his local State. It remains to be seen whether he is a statesman of the calibre to look after the affairs of America.'"

HE GOT NOTHING; MARSHALL HAPPY

Pities Next Man Who Reaches White House.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—Vice-President Marshall, who arrived to-day after attending the Democratic National Convention, said he "guessed every one was pleased with the result at San Francisco."

"My part in it pleases me," he said. "I told every one I did not want anything political. I have had eight years in Washington and I am satisfied. I know what the White House is. I believe the man who wants to get into the White House and does will want to get out as soon as possible."

"I want to get back into private life so I can walk down the street and look the citizens in the eye without wondering whether they are pointing with pride at him or viewing me with alarm."

NEITHER CANDIDATE 'DISTURBS' BRITISH

No Likelihood Seen in Jar to Cordiality.

LONDON, July 7.—London newspapers in commenting on the Chicago and San Francisco conventions, devote attention to future relations between the United States and Great Britain. "There is nothing in the declared policy of either Mr. Cox or Mr. Harding to disturb the most cordial relations between the two countries," says the Morning Post.

The Times says: "It would be wise to frankly ask ourselves whether it is strange if the progress of European affairs since the armistice should have induced in American minds a feeling of bewilderment bordering on alarm."

"Most newspapers touch very lightly, or ignore, the Irish plank adopted at San Francisco, but the Morning Post scrupulously serves their own ends by resorting to expedients which they know are offensive to the British nation. The most reckless British politicians never consider the possibility of gaining votes by inserting in their election addresses references to matters of purely American concern. We believe the Irish resolution does not cut very much ice as it stands."

The Telegraph also professes "not to be greatly perturbed by this diluted patronage, nor by the much more fervid sympathy for Irish independence which some American politicians thought proper to exhibit."

ICE CREAM

Charles I. of England gave his cook a life pension of twenty pounds sterling a year for serving ice cream.

He made it the summer dessert of kings.

The CHILDS restaurants use only the purest of ingredients and employ only the cleanest of methods in freezing ice cream.

They have made it the king of summer desserts.

Rich in nourishment, delicious in flavor, and delightfully cooling and refreshing.

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\$14.00 Franklins Reduced to \$9.50
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REGULAR stock, embracing English, French, and American lasts, and all leathers, black, patent, and the distinctive dark brown shades.

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\$80 to \$90 SUITS Reduced to \$58
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Mohair Coat and Trousers THIRTY-SIX DOLLARS AND UPWARD
Silk Shantung Coat and Trousers FORTY-EIGHT DOLLARS AND UPWARD
Tropical Worsted Coat and Trousers FIFTY-SIX DOLLARS AND UPWARD
Golf and Sport Suits FORTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND UPWARD

CUTAWAYS

Coat and Waistcoat NINETY-TWO DOLLARS

Trousers

White Flannel and Cricker Cloth Trousers SIXTEEN AND TWENTY DOLLARS

FULL DRESS COAT AND TROUSERS NINETY-SIX DOLLARS—

DINNER COAT AND TROUSERS NINETY-TWO DOLLARS

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